

Election Board Blamed For Poor Turnout

Col. Wentzel Leaves Loyola

Colonel Donald B. Wentzel has departed Loyola and his post as Professor of Military Science for an overseas assignment. His orders were effective as of yesterday. He will relinquish his command to Major Charles D. Burnette, is now the acting PMS.

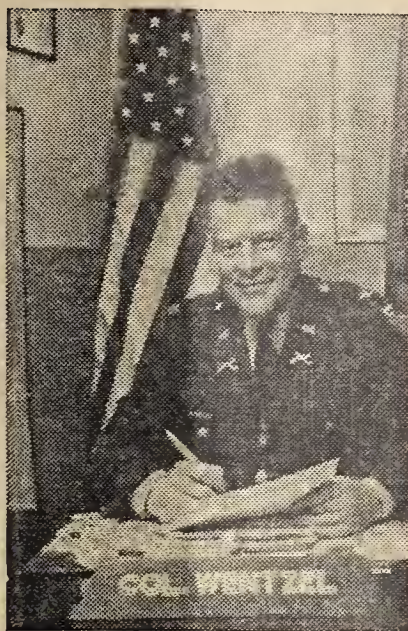
Since his arrival in July, 1964, Colonel Wentzel has been responsible for the reorganization of the entire Military Science Department. As Professor of Military Science he has brought the program into prominence and made it a more active unit in the college.

Col. Wentzel's active participation in the Rangers, Scabbard and Blade, the Flight Training Program and other campus military organizations and activities has emphasized his dynamic approach as well as his belief that scholastic

education should be closely aligned with military training.

Another manifestation of this spirit was the institution of the Leadership Company. The purpose of this program is the preparation of all MS III cadets for their Advanced Summer Training Camp, which takes place before entering their final year of ROTC training. The program "develops the cadets physically and mentally" and gives them both individual and unit training comparable to the training given to members of the Regular Army.

Also instituted by Col. Wentzel is the program of physical training given to all cadets this year. This program has been started to enable the cadets to better cope with the basic phase of ROTC. Its value, however, is also reflected in



Colonel Wentzel

the advanced specialized training characterized by the Rangers.

Board Reprimanded; Students Voice Opinions

On Friday, Oct. 27, 176 members of a student body of approximately 850, voted in the referendum on a new Student Government Constitution. Tom Ackerman, the chairman of the Board of Student Election Supervisors, told the GREYHOUND that the official count was 129 in favor and 49 opposed.

At the Student Senate meeting of Nov. 3, Dave Townsend, president of the Junior Class, supported a move to annul the referendum on the basis of evidence, which he said existed, of students voting more than one vote. He pointed out that there are no safeguards to prevent such occurrences. Mr. Weston then argued that such a move as invalidation would involve total re-consideration of the entire constitution and withdrawing it from Fr. Sellinger. A resolution, prior to the meeting, was debated at length, and then passed, with only one dissenting vote.

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate hereby expresses its pleasure with the Election Board's administration of the recent Constitutional Referendum Poll."

Before and after the Senate meeting, the GREYHOUND interviewed several student leaders and most of their remarks are printed below.

Bill Curran, the President of the A.S.O., had the following comment:

"I don't think that the referendum was well conducted. The people should have read the constitution . . . I don't believe that the number of votes can be taken as representative. In my opinion, it wasn't advertised enough, even though notification was given."

I am not against the constitutions as a whole, but I think that the vote should have been better publicized."

Bob Lidston, Senator from the Junior Class stated: "I very much support the new Constitution."

"I think that the referendum fulfilled the obligation in that over half of the students voting supported the constitution."

Mel Seidenzahl, the President of the Sophomore Class, cited the reasons for what he termed "a poor showing":

"First, the general apathy of the Student Body; Second, the poor presentation on the part of the Student Government. Third, poor publicity beforehand. Nobody really knew about it until the Newspaper came out on Tuesday."

"I feel that the Newsletter has a useful purpose but in this case was insufficient. I feel that the Newspaper should have better covered the Student Constitution."

According to Sal Anello, the new Parliamentarian of the Student Government: "There was publicity; a newsletter came out over a week in advance . . . The referendum was not perfect; it had many drawbacks . . . But Mr. Weston needed the new constitution to clear up the legislative backlog in the senate . . . I feel that the vote was representative."

"Voting lists were not available, but I feel that there was a sincere effort of the Election Board to oversee the balloting and insure fairness."

Dave Townsend stated before the Senate meeting that he was totally opposed to the whole handling of the referendum. It was poorly run, poorly organized and it allowed the possibility of one man voting as often as he wanted either for or against the question."

Nick Thompson, the Vice-President of the Student Government, spoke briefly and pointed out:

"They are giving the excuse that they were short of time. But ever since August we had the constitution in its final form. A summary could have been printed up or an adequate ballot. I understand that the ballots were printed that morning."

Tom Ackerman, the head of the Elections Committee, made the following statement to the GREYHOUND upon learning of the Senate meeting:

"I was castigated at the Student Government meeting this morning for not arranging for sufficient publicity. When I accepted my position, I was given the written instructions that I had to go by said nothing of being responsible for the advertisement of elections. I do not feel that this should be the job of the man who is running the polls and counting the ballots. It should be the responsibility of someone else and I never understood it to be mine."

"I was working with Bill Weston for three hours yesterday (Thursday) and he never said a thing to me about what was going to happen at this morning's meeting."

We then talked to Marc Oken, who said:

"I would like it to be noted that as the A.S.O. representative, I opposed the dissenting vote against the resolution which reprimands the Election Committee and its chairman."

I think that this meeting today was held in the tradition of "Wannan Inquisition" in that neither Mr. Ackerman nor any other member of the Election Board was invited to "defend" himself.

Furthermore, I think that Weston and the Student Government were looking for a scapegoat in Mr. Ackerman and the Board of Election Supervisors, when the real blame for the apathy and lack of support for the referendum lies with the Student Government as a whole."

Craig Wannan, the editor of Ignis, stated:

I am quite disappointed with the irregularities in the referendum and I am quite surprised that Mr. Weston would unjustly indict the Elections Committee. It should be obvious that searching for scapegoats helps nothing."

Progress Made on 74-Hour Game

Plans for the 74 Hour Marathon Football Game continue to progress, despite the fact that official sanctioning by the Presidents of Loyola and Towson State has not yet been received.



Marianne Mann, Co-Editor of SPARKS, and Sister Mary Frederick, Moderator, scan their first issue as Carol Shaneybrook, Co-Editor, alights from the shuttle bus at Mount Saint Agnes.

Mount Saint Agnes Adds SPARKS to Loyola's HOUND

Last week saw the first joint publication of the Loyola GREYHOUND and the Mount Saint Agnes SPARKS. This procedure of printing the Mount's paper as pages three and four of the GREYHOUND will be repeated monthly as the result of a type of merger agreed to by the two newspaper staffs.

Mount Saint Agnes's first paper, "The Mount Reflector", was founded about the same time as the school. The paper had, however, a sporadic history due mainly to insufficient funds. By merging their resources with the GREYHOUND, Sister Mary Frederick, the moderator of the SPARKS pointed out that both Mount Saint Agnes and Loyola gain some very tangible benefits.

First, it is cheaper to print a six page GREYHOUND (two pages of which are the SPARKS) than it is to print a four page GREYHOUND and a two page SPARKS separately. So, the savings will be used to improve both publications.

Second, Mount Saint Agnes will acquire a regular monthly paper

in addition to feature articles, concerning the Mount, included in the intervening GREYHOUNDS.

Third, because of the increasing co-operation effort between the two schools and the many areas of collaboration, such as the Cultural Concert Series, the Film Seminar, dances and mixers, etc., the joint-paper will eliminate any duplication of coverage. The mere exchange of reading material between the two schools will help draw the campuses closer together.

Fourth, the GREYHOUND will benefit from the aid of the very large Mt. St. Agnes staff: It is hoped that they will be able to correct the clerical deficiencies of the paper. Also, their efforts will be directed to feature articles, concerning the Mount, included in the intervening GREYHOUNDS.

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According to President William Weston, the Student Government is working to obtain definite commitments on complete insurance coverage for the game and a written commitment for a field by November 10. If this can be done, according to Mr. Weston, Administration approval would be expected at that time.

John Knott, the chairman of the Executive Committee for the game, said that competitive bids on the insurance package are being studied now. When asked about the search for a place to play, Mr. Weston pointed out that the Board of Education has offered to cooperate fully in obtaining a suitable location.

A detailed organizational structure for the administration of the game was established by the Executive Committee at a meeting on October 14.

Working under the Executive Committee are nine sub-committees: the Advertising and Program, Publicity and V.I.P.'s, Statistics, Refreshment, Clean-up, Game Equipment, First-Aid, Entertainment, and Finances sub-committees.

The Advertising and Program Committee will be responsible for contracting ads and Sponsors and for publicizing the program. It is hoped that \$10,000 will be raised by soliciting ads and sponsors.

The Statistics Committee will be responsible for keeping accurate field statistics on teams and players. It will also attempt to keep a close eye on the recording of the score.

This committee reports that the length of the game will be 74 hours. The suggested breaks are: First quarter, noon Saturday; second quarter, noon Sunday; half-time, 9:00 p.m. Saturday.

The following rules will also be enforced:

1) Each player must be registered and have a signed release. A player participation fee is to be collected.

2) Each team should consist of (Turn to page 4)



Angela Macomber and Hanna Dunn, both of Notre Dame College, rehearse for the parts of Clothilde and Olympe with Mark Zelenka, who portrays Henry, in Gertrude Stein's *Yes Is For A Very Young Man*, to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, November 10 and 11.

Dramatics Society Will Present "Yes Is For A Very Young Man"

The Masque and Rapier Society of Loyola College will present its fall production, *Yes Is For A Very Young Man* on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 at 9 P.M. in Cohn Hall. The two-act drama, set in Savoy during the Resistance, concerns an aristocratic French family and their American guest.

The American, Constance, played by Judy Marecki of Notre Dame College, visits the French family shortly before the war and becomes involved with Ferdinand, an unwilling French traditionalist, played by Jim Schiaffino.

Observing the family's reaction to the war, Constance attempts to make Ferdinand see how outdated their lives are, while Henry and Denise, played by Mark Zelenka and Gail Winchester, represent the Establishment; they are satisfied with the war and occupation of their country.

George Paupet, a French peasant, played by Ralph Murdy, serves to remind the family of the French underground. He is the symbol of the "Brave New World".

Other characters include the two maids, Clothilde and Olympe,

played by Angela Macomber and Hanna Dunn of Notre Dame College, who provide comic relief. Also appearing are Gerry Smith, playing a German soldier, and Bill Curran, as a downed Allied flyer.

Miss Stein said that the play is a simple one; the characters were "portraits of ordinary people." She insisted, however, that "it is not a war play, not a play about the Resistance, but a dramatization of the way different people behave in any crisis."

Miss Stein has admitted that the play was inspired by her mother, "who, when I was little, used to tell me stories of her girlhood in Baltimore during the Civil War and the divided families, the bitterness, the quarrels and sometimes, the denunciations, and yet the natural necessity of their all continuing to live this daily life together."

Mr. William Shriver, of WBAL radio and T.V. fame, is the executive director for the production. He calls the play "highly theatrical, saying it "gives directors, actors, designers, lighting people . . . the entire theatre ensemble . . . an

opportunity to produce an exciting evening of theatre." Bill Curran, President of the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society, says "the quality of the production and the originality of the set and auditorium will provide an audience with an enjoyable night of theatre."

Tickets for the production are available every day in the Andrew White Student Center Lobby, or by calling either Ernie Glinka at 342-5782 or Frank Broccolina at 327-2963, or by request through the mail. Ticket prices are \$1.00 in the advanced sale, \$1.50 at the door, or \$2.00 for reserve seating.



The popular recording duo of Sam and Dave will perform at the Junior Class concert dance to be held December 8. The "Double Dynamite" headline the Sam and Dave Revue, a continuous entertainment show.

Sam and Dave Revue Will Perform At Junior Class Concert Dance

On December 8, the Junior Class will hold its concert dance featuring the Sam and Dave Revue. The fantastic "Double Dynamite" will have concluded their second European tour and performances in Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, and New York.

The demand for Sam and Dave has increased tremendously since 1965, when they recorded "Hold On I'm Coming," and is even greater now that their recording of "Soul Man" has been at the top of the charts for the past four weeks. They have also had success with recording of "When Something Is Wrong With My

ease of America, owners of a flexible B.A. degree, who have answered the call, embraced the Peace Corps idea, and made it work. The challenge of the Peace Corps, attractive and noble, can be delineated into three areas.

The teacher, a college graduate with a baccalaureate degree in science or humanities, is the backbone of the Peace Corps' biggest business—education. This year more than 5,000 men and women (half of the total Peace Corps enrollment) will be engaged in a global attack on illiteracy. A volunteer teacher's work, however, only begins in the classroom. To understand his students, their society, and their place in it, he must stretch his relationship to them beyond the confines of the school.

The pursuit of life, that occupation of the health workers of the Peace Corps, outlines its second major function. This war on dis-

ease is of utmost importance. It involves volunteer doctors, nurses, and para-medical personnel, as well as college graduates with liberal arts backgrounds who have been trained by the Peace Corps in public health. The volunteers aren't performing appendectomies, but, what is more important, are changing people's habits, teaching them concepts of preventive medicine that are basic and simple.

The fight against hunger and famine is the third war the Peace Corps is waging. The volunteer farmer, generalist or specialist, works simply so that others may eat. The groaning reality that half the world's population lives in perpetual hunger has moved him, not only intellectually, but also physically, to the very scene, to the very action, challenging him to participate in one of the greatest humanitarian efforts ever to come out of the United States.

"Barefoot in the Park" Is Side-Splitting Comedy

by Kim Doyle

Certainly the funniest comedy on the screens around town is Neil Simon's celluloid adaptation of his former Broadway hit *Barefoot in the Park*. Starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, *Barefoot* scores on every level: scripting, photography, casting, and pace.

Barefoot tells a simple and common enough story. A young newlywed couple takes a walk-up flat in New York, and then the wacky fun begins.

First of all, the walk-up flat is six stories up. The flat has among its better features, a bathless bathroom and a yawning hole in the roof. Needless to say, this set-up provokes a long series of well-timed sight gags.

The central conflict in the movie also provides an opportunity for comedy. And, as those who have seen any one of Simon's comedies knows, he is not one to miss any chances for hilarity. Paul, played excellently by Robert Redford, is a lawyer with a fetish for propriety. He is anything but fly-by-night.

For example, on his first night after his honeymoon with his wife cavorting wantonly about in her undies, he can only think of preparing his law briefs for the next day. Cory, portrayed surprisingly well by the usually inept Jane Fonda, is—of course—directly opposite in temperament to Paul. She has adventure in her heart, and is the type who'll try anything once, be it exotic food or walking barefoot in Washington Square Park in seventeen-degree weather.

From this overall situation, then, arises a movie that is side-splitting from start to finish. While straining credibility at times, its warm atmosphere allows the viewer to spend a delightful evening. Of prime note also is Jane Fonda, who appears in a variety of stretch pants and mini-skirts. Any male viewer could become awfully fond of Jane.

How would you like to take a girl for a ride?

We need people to drive Notre Dame and Mt. Saint Agnes girls to tutor in the inner city. If you can drive one day a week, contact Charlie Hawkins or Bill Mester in the L.S.S.A. office.

NOTICE

The program for the 74 Hour Football Game is now being prepared. Students are needed to sell advertisements and sponsors. Advertising prices run from \$20 to \$100 and sellers will be paid a 10% commission. A \$3 donation is required of sponsors and students will be paid \$3 for every ten they recruit. Interested students should contact Marc Oken or come to the Student Government Office.

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For Interview

Call Mr. Green 823-6026.

The dance will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Gymnasium. Tickets are priced at \$7.00 per couple.

Editorial

"Will you not spare the place for the fifty just men in it?"

Gen. 18:24

To What End?

Apathy editorials don't do a hell of a lot of good! Maybe an award is in order, but we can't seem to find a practical way of dividing the honor among the approximately six hundred and eighty students who are most deserving of it.

It has been the opinion of the GREYHOUND that attacking in this column the one trait held in common (and seemingly in high regard, for they are obviously loathe to part with it) by a majority of Loyola students is as effective as beating a dead horse. And so, the beast has gone unscarred under the present editorship. However, the nag put in far too remarkable an appearance on the twenty-seventh of last month to go unnoticed, not to mention unheralded.

Whenever the welfare of the Loyola community is at stake, the old green and grey mare is conspicuously absent from the list of the day's scratches. Fully aware of her prowess, such noble steeds as Responsibility, Maturity, Spirit, and that old favorite Student Image bow graciously out of the running. Invariably the feature is a two-horse affair—Campus Issue and Apathy running head to head. The former is rarely the victor. Indeed, his triumphs are sweet and a cause for great jubilation—as Santa Claus Anonymous, to mention one of a handful, will gratefully attest.

So uneven is the match that the smart money is forever riding on Apathy, and backers of the opposition find the most outlandish odds easily obtainable. Nor are the bookmakers often surprised. Handicappers are unduly dumbfounded, for the beast seems to function more effortlessly as more weight is added. On the Friday in question she was burdened with some eighty percent of the student body, and yet left the popular favorite, Constitutional Referendum, at the quarter pole.

Oh, there are railbirds who will claim that the race ended with the people's choice in the lead, but our Beloved Bay was the undisputed victor in a far longer run. And her margin in lengths runs into several figures.

Technically, the Student Government's

new constitution was ratified by student vote. But for all those who expected the document to be a tiger of Student Power with the unanimous backing of the electorate, it now possesses (the comic strip B.C. to the contrary) all the teeth of a newborn clam. And for those who carried it through the many months of its foetal life, it may as well have been still born.

Nor is the mother entirely inculpable, for the conduct of those assisting in the delivery room (if we may be suffered to carry the analogy so far as to equate the *sanctum sanctorum* of an institution so honorable as motherhood with the farce of a political polling place presented to the student on this occasion) did nothing to enhance the image of importance which benefits an undertaking of this magnitude.

The Election Board (or Student Senate, or whoever is responsible for putting on these extravaganzas) is directed to act at its own discretion with regard to the actual operation of the polls. We have for a long time, then, labored under the delusion that discretion entailed some measure of prudence. No class lists were in evidence at the ballot box. No means at all were available for regulating the number of times a given student could vote.

A student was afforded ample opportunity to express his opinion of the constitution as often as he wished. Nor was this advantage unexploited. Even the most apathetic student (call him indecisive if you will) was given the chance to voice his indifference by canceling one vote with a subsequent ballot of a different tenor. Indeed, a great number of those so inclined could have had their way without fear of ever raising the total number of votes high enough to either put force into the final decision or cast suspicion on the validity of the proceedings.

The entire operation was brilliantly executed and even more typically received. All the rabble needs now is its bread.

Welcome to Loyola—sit down and be counted!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farce

To the Editors:

I don't like making a farce out of something, however, a farce now exists and I deem it my duty to comment on it.

There are two main acts in the farce. The first concerns publicity for the recent referendum, while the second deals with the absence of a class list at the ballot site.

The first act needs little explanation. Publicity is not and should not be part of the job of a board which supervises an election. If anyone is to be castigated for a lack of publicity, it should be those who sought the passage or defeat of the new constitution.

Concerning the second act, the fact is that a class list was not present at the poll. Although I was not informed in regard to the procedure, it was my fault that lists were not provided. I declare myself guilty of associating a

speck of integrity with the 18-22 year old students who attend this college. One out of five students was interested enough to vote. Some would say it was only one out of twenty. This is not true.

Finally, I might ask the Student Senate to give someone an opportunity to speak before making public condemnations. Perhaps then, the Student Government President would not have to retract statements as in the case of the Wanner affair.

Tom Ackerman, '68

Success

To the Editor:

While noting the death of the "Old Loyola", my Homecoming co-chairman, Charles Hawkins, and I would like to express some of the thoughts in our minds before we return completely to "the books". It is our sincere belief that Loy-

ola's first Homecoming was a success... for students, parents, and alumni... even financially.

For over a year, this project had been in the planning. It was big, ambitious, and required the participation of all facets of Loyola College. Repeatedly, the cynics of "the past" said that it would flop. This college has undergone major changes during that time. A "New Loyola" has arrived and manifested itself in the Homecoming.

It seems that the list of persons we would like to thank includes everyone, but some persons stand out. First, we want to thank the Administration for giving the students a chance to demonstrate their responsibility throughout the entire weekend.

Secondly, we want to thank the Alumni Association for giving unlimited support to this student body.

Third, our Evening School coun-

LOYOLA EYES

"Peanuts" Series Offers Lesson for Student Gov't

Mike Auer

A recent development in the life of the Student Government, and thus in the life of the Student Body has been the ratification by the students of the Government's newest Constitution. Asking the students for their approbation in such a matter naturally causes certain questions to be raised concerning the nature and history of Student Government at Loyola. Among the first of these are: How long has the Student Government been in operation? And under how many Constitutions has it functioned?

The answers to these questions can be found by consulting the back editions of the Yearbook in the Periodicals Room. As far as I can determine, the first reference to a Student Council on campus is to be found in the 1929 Yearbook. Student Government then, has been around in some form or another for almost 40 years.

In this short span, the Government has operated under 7 different Charters and/or Constitutions, new Constitutions having been written in the following years: 1933, 1935, 1948, 1952, 1957, and 1967 (these six are in addition to the original Charter).

Faced with such information, one asks: Why were so many Charters needed in so short a time to "govern" so small a Student Body? (The figure of 7 Constitutions is abnormally large if we consider that the Federal Government has existed over 175 years on 1 Constitution).

The answer, I believe, lies in the simple fact that there is no better way of keeping a Student Administration occupied during its short one-year term than by having its members draft and redraft article after article of its Charter, and then after much bickering, amending, and ratifying, set it aside for an even newer Constitution.

I do not wish to imply that this

attitude was necessarily conscious on the part of either the school Administrators, or the Student Government Administrators. Yet at the same time, the Student Body had to do something with its time, since its real power was all but nonexistent, and from the Administration's viewpoint, students employed solely in the trivia of Government at least seemed contented so why change? As long as the students were content with the task of writing Constitutions, so much the better.

Time, however, has a way of making even the most exciting games dull and unrewarding, and we have tired of the game of chasing after merely the form of Student Government. We hope that the newest Constitution will be the final and definite one, so that we may attain the substance as well as the form of Student Government.

A lesson can be drawn from a recent episode in the "Peanuts" serial: Lucy, in her perennially successful efforts at fooling Charlie Brown into trying to kick that elusive football, hands him an impressive-looking piece of paper with these words: "Look, Charlie Brown, here's a signed document, and it says I promise to hold that football still this time for sure."

Charlie Brown replies, "Well, I guess if you have a signed document, it must mean something."

And so he proceeds once again to fall flat on his face amid Lucy's tumultuous laughter.

The message of the strip was brought home rather humorously for the reader, rather painfully for Charlie Brown: signed documents, even those signed most ceremoniously, mean nothing without the necessary attendant good faith and cooperation of those "holding the football."

Letters Continued

terparts deserve praise and thanks for their participation in Homecoming.

Specificly, some students and their groups stand out above the others. Mel Seidenzhal, president of the sophomore class and head of the guide and reception committee, gave up virtually his entire weekend.

To Ed Martel, senior president and head of the Queen Committee, we extend thanks for a very attractive First Homecoming Queen (Miss Susan Clark). Likewise, we thank Frank Kaminski and Dick Kotasenski, for running the Mass and Luncheon committees, respectively, and their hard-working "waiters". Finally, John Knott receives our appreciation for setting up and conducting the Float Committee.

Miscellaneous groups that deserve thanks are: the seniors of the Green and Gray (for the best damned float we've ever seen!) the SCU (for its popular Snoopy) the ROTC (for training a great group of PR Pledges in 'Instant Drill'), the Soccer Team (for winning and giving half the Homecoming Committee heart-attacks) the LSSA, the Dormies (for two floats, 65 student tickets, 3000-man-hours of work, and the "New Spirit"), Liz and Polly in the Alumni Office (for innumerable favors), John Heiberger, Bill Weston for the complete support of the Student Government, and the Loyola College student body (for proving that this is a college and that they are responsible MEN!).

Ed Fishel '69

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Greyhound Pitchmen Capture Mason-Dixon Northern Crown

Greyhound SPORTS

Jerry Savage New Freshman Mentor Comes to Loyola from St. Joe Post

Emil G. Reitz, Jr., Athletic Director of Loyola College, named Jerry Savage, former Mt. St. Mary great, as the Freshman basketball coach. Savage will take over his new duties on Monday, October 23.

Savage is from East Orange, New Jersey, where he graduated from Clifford High School in 1956.

He attended Mt. St. Mary's College from 1957 to 1961 and played four years of Varsity basketball under coach Jim Phelan. Savage captained the Mt. St. Mary team in his senior year. This was the 1961 season and the Mounties won the Mason-Dixon Championship and went to the semi-finals of the N.C.C.A. tournament before being eliminated.

Savage was named to the Mason-Dixon Tournament teams in 1959-60 and 61 and was first team All Conference in his Junior year in 1960. In his career he scored over 1100 points.

Jerry has been the Junior Varsity Basketball coach at Mt. St. Joe for the last six years and his teams have a record of 90 wins and 51 defeats. They won the divisional title in 1965. He also has

coached the Varsity Baseball team for five years and is a member of the History Department. He is married and the father of two children, James 3 years and Michael 2.



Intramurals quarterback sets up in the pocket and steps up to throw a pass down the right sideline.

Strong Them Team Eliminates Doormats, WTF's from Intramural Race, Seven Left

On Friday, October 27 Them overwhelmed the Doormats by a 10-0 score. Both teams had three first downs and one penetration, but past that there was no comparison. Stung by their defeat at the hands of Eric VII, Them picked up a safety on the first series of downs. John Costello caught the Doormats' Daley for the safety as he spearheaded a tough defense.

In the second half, Jim Feeney got the offense rolling and racked up two touchdowns and one extra point. The initial touchdown resulted from a power sweep as Feeney went in for six. The other score came on a pass-run play from Feeney to McElroy. With this victory, Them joined other teams still in the running for the intramural championship.

In intramural action for the tennis singles championship, Joe Schaffner defeated Bob Connor to gain the finals. The sets went 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. His opponent in the finals will be Mike Malloy.

Student ticket books for Greyhound home games are now available freebies at the Athletic Director's office.

On Friday, November 3, Half Fast & Them advanced in the intramural loop. Half Fast beat the Norsemen 12-0 in a strong effort. Them defeated the WTF's 19-7.

Mike Dooley led Half Fast to an easy victory, passing to John Stern for the first touchdown. On this play, Dick Puzniak threw trickery upfield block which cleared the way.

The second score came when Pete Zerhusen intercepted an errant Norsemen pass and ran in for the score. Half Fast put up a strong Koenig led rush. This combined

with seven interceptions, four by Dooley, neutralized the Norsemen offensive.

In a predominantly offensive effort, Them eliminated WTF's. The first score came on a center pass from Feeney to Costello. Them scored again on a pass to McElroy in the right corner of the end zone.

Extra point try was good on an end sweep.

The WTF's scored on a Mark Woods pass to Stan Pyzik and they got the extra point.

Them came back for the final tally on a Feeney end sweep led by Tom Krajewski, who promptly sprung Feeney loose.

SPARKS

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rected towards increasing the distribution and circulation of the paper.

On the Mount Saint Agnes campus, the initial impact of the joint-publication has been good and there is great interest in supporting the Greyhound. But there is much hope expressed that the coordination between the two papers will continue to grow. Sister Mary Frederick said, "We are more interested in challenges than in accomplishments."

74-Hour Football

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about 20 players.

3) Squads of "minute-men" are to be set-up in the event that some players do not show.

The Game Equipment Committee has been set-up to make sure that sufficient equipment is available for the continuation of the game. The committee has been directed to obtain blankets for chilly conditions. This will eliminate a source of discomfort experienced by last year's veterans.

The publicity Committee is working to supply the game with nationwide coverage. There is a strong possibility that the American Broadcasting Company will carry the game on the Wide World of Sports, hosted by Loyola grad, Jim McKay. National magazines will also carry the story of the marathon game.

The Finance Committee has announced that programs will be sold at the game for \$1.00 apiece.

As an extra added attraction this year there will be a Powder-Puff Football Series, played during the quarter-break, pitting top-ranked Mount St. Agnes vs. a tough Notre Dame (of Maryland) team. Also, on hand will be the girls of Towson State vs. a "bust-em-up" group from Goucher boasting a beefy front line.

The Executive Committee re-

ports that a \$20,000 goal has been set for the game this year. The proceeds will be turned over to Santa Claus Anonymous. For the game to be a success however, the full effort of all Loyola students will be required.

Crazy Wednesday Hosts Our Gang

Donuts and hot chocolate will replace popcorn and cider at the second Crazy Wednesday sponsored by Mt. St. Agnes College.

This time movie buffs will be treated to a resurrection of the Spanky and Our Gang comedies.

The atmosphere will remain substantially the same on November 8, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in McDivit Lounge. Admission price is a paltry half a buck. Bring your own pillow.

Flick Techniques Discussed at ND

A discussion on the techniques of film are will be held in the Rose Bowl at Notre Dame at 9:30 this Wednesday evening.

Pat Connery of Mount St. Agnes will open the meeting with a discussion entitled "Structure and the Film". Pat Malone of Notre Dame will follow on the subject of "Motion in the Film". Bill Smith of Loyola will then speak and integrate the two preceding talks.

The meeting will be moderated by Mr. Stephen McClure, S.J. Following the scheduled presentations will be a question and answer period.

This discussion meeting is part of a series jointly sponsored by the three participating colleges in conjunction with the film seminar. The purpose is to aid those attending to appreciate the film medium.

HOUND HOT DOG OF THE WEEK

Playing on Canton Lot in East Baltimore is a little like a short stay at Con Thien. This week's Hound Hot Dog, Len Lewandowski, is a scarred vet of Canton soccer, and his brand of play shows it.

Len, who contends he is not having his best year, has bull-worked the stingy 'Hound defense all season.' In each game the junior history major has played aggressive, head-up soccer. Ask Dave Isherwood of Washington College or Dana Kimmel of the Mount how good Len is and they'll answer, if they've recovered.

Len comes from a soccer playing family. His father was one of Baltimore's all-time soccer greats, playing two years at Loyola and captaining the national ranked Baltimore Americans squad of the early 50's. Len seems destined to rival his father's fame. Last year he gained recognition as a first team All Mason-Dixon fullback and was elected to the All-South Team.

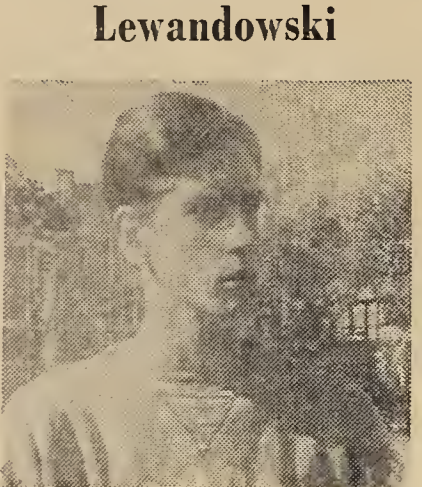
Thinclads Taken Twice By Shoremen and Eagles

The Greyhound cross-country team has completed its most unsuccessful season in many years as they took their sixth and seventh consecutive losses, losing to Washington College at Homecoming, 25-32, and American University, 17-39.

The only competition remaining for the thinclads is the Gallaudet invitational which replaces the Loyola invitational, and the Mason-Dixon tournament in November 18.

Against Washington College the harriers faced an also unvictorious Shoreman squad. Ben Whitman toured the four mile Evergreen course just five seconds ahead of Hound freshman Cal Scroggins with a time of 23:02.

After a spread of some 400 yards Shoreman Paul Chambers crossed the line followed quickly by an-



Lewandowski

Yet, honors are nothing new to Lenny. Since he began playing soccer long ago at "The Lot" he has made numerous all-star teams. He looks forward this year to playing on Loyola's first Mason-Dixon championship team since 1948. Certainly, if the championship comes to Loyola, much of the credit will go to Len Lewandowski.

other Loyola frosh Mike Hodges. Jeff Hild kicked Hodges across the finish line, following the frosh by four seconds.

Things at this point stood rather well for the Hounds, but the Eastern shore contingent placed the next four runners to complete their scoring and add one bumper to the Hound score. The final score was the closest that the Hounds have come to an opponent, 25-32.

On Tuesday, October 31, the harriers travelled to the Washington campus of American University where they faced the Eagles and Delaware University.

A. U. zonked the Hounds, 17-39, but took it on the chin from the strong Delaware harriers, 20-40.

Ray Meckel surprised everybody by beating Cal Scroggins across the line, by 36 seconds.

M-D Standings

NORTH						
	W	L	Rtg.	F	A	
Loyola	9	0	30	30	5	
Washington	4	1	27	15	8	
Baltimore U.	4	2	24	16	8	
Johns Hopkins	1	1	22½	2	3	
Mt. St. Mary	2	3	21	6	13	
Towson	2	4	20	24	17	
Western Md.	1	3	20	2	6	
SOUTH						
Randolph	2	1	25	15	9	
Macon						
Roanoke	2	1	25	13	4	
Catholic U.	4	3	23	11	8	
Lynchburg	1	4	18	14	8	
American U.	1	4	18	5	11	
Gallaudet	0	6	15	5	53	